



County action brings to a close the era of the Hot Springs at Midway. Increased law enforcement problems brought the county action to a head. The

popular bathing site will soon be filled in by rocks which will make access to the springs impossible.

Photo by Karl Peterson, Wave Photographer

Midway

Boulders to Bury Historic Hot Springs

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HEBER CITY (April 22)-What is perhaps one Wasatch County's chief claims to fame is soon to become a pile of rocks. Users of the after hours Hot Springs and Therapeutic Waters Facility will be saddened to learn that plans are afoot to render this attraction useless.

County officials have finally run out of patience in dealing with the carryings on at the warm springs adjacent to Wasatch Mountain State Park. For those living near the springs this is probably welcome news. It is certain that Sheriff Mike Spanos has no regrets.

"The place is a breeding ground for crime," Spanos stated. "We make arrests there on the average of two to three nights a week for everything from illegal use of alcohol to aggravated assault."

A perusal of police arrest records and reports supports Spanos' contention. Over the past several years the springs have seen increased unauthorized use. Underage drinking, drug use, and lewdness are some of the other uses made of the area.

Efforts have been made in the past to keep people out. Rocks

and a barbed wire fence were placed alongside the road. A few minutes with a pickup and chain took care of these minor hindrances. In a final effort to make his message clear, the

owner installed an eight foot high chain link fence topped with barbed wire. A sturdily padlocked gate denied entrance. Today the gate is nowhere to be seen and estimates concerning its' duration range from ten to twenty four hours. No trespassing signs were riveted to the fence. You can look in vain for those too.

The owner has been contacted

and has given his permission to fill the springs. Large rocks will be hauled in and lifted into place with a crane as soon as arrangements can be made. This will not hinder the water flow for those who have rights to it.

And so the springs must go. This will sadden some. Indeed, it does sound nice to be able to relax in a hot tub while gazing at the mountains. As the fellow from Salt Lake said though when learning of the springs' fate, "People really know how to foul things up. Hell, I'd even be willing to wear a swimming suit if they'd keep the place open."

and there has to be the bitter-sweet acceptance before any student could venture into the arena.

All candidates are thanked and appreciated for their efforts. All candidates are listed, and persons with capitalized names are winners of the various offices.

Studentbody President:

Varsity Cheerleaders: SUSAN BETHERS, SHARIE BOWTHORPE, ALEISA CLUFF, MARCY JENSEN, CHERYL MILLINER, PATRICE PRINCE, MOLLY RYAN, ALYSON SMITH, Melanie Buck, Kathi Johnson, Kim Johnson, Mary Johnson, Jennifer Peterson, Shanna Walker.

1985 Swiss Days Application Deadline Announced

The following information pertains to the 1985 Midway Swiss Days to be held on August 30 and 31.

The deadline for booth and space applications (and fees) to be returned to the Swiss Days committee will be MAY 1, 1985. The committee will inform applicants as to whether they are

accepted or not within two weeks of that date.

All applications will be juried. Previous year participation does not guarantee acceptance.

If you wish a 1985 booth or space application and fee schedule or have questions write: Midway Swiss Days, P. O. Box 428, Midway, Utah 84049, or call Jerry Springer, 654-2554.

Card of Thanks

Our thanks for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

We especially want to thank our dear neighbors, friends and

relatives for their help in easing the burden of adjustment with food, flowers, assistance and your many prayers.

Mrs. Dean Hector
Deanna H. Cummings.
Celia H. Gines
Leslie H. Lefler

Thank You

Our special thanks to members of the Heber City Police quick response in our time of need.

encouraged their children to enter, and all the students who contributed.

The fifteen Council winners

In the Regional competition, six of our student won and will have their entries sent to the State level for judging. They are:

Taura Taylor Honored as National Award Winner

The National Secondary Education Council announced today that Taura Taylor has been named an Academic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Taura who attends Middle School, was nominated for this National Award by Mr. Norman Kohler, history teacher. Taura

will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Academic All-American Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the National Secondary Education Council.

The Council selects Academic All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the NSEC for other honors.

Taura is the daughter of LaVaa and Vickie Taylor. The grandparents are Doug and Joyce

Edwards of Charleston, and Glade and Edna Taylor of Provo.



Taura Taylor

School Lunch Menu

April 29-Chicken sandwich, cream-style corn, sliced peaches and milk.

April 30-Spaghetti

French fries, sliced peaches and milk.

May 14-School choice.

the National Forest, the soil vegetation is particularly vulnerable to vehicles traveling off established roads.

According to Ranger Daniels, it is commonplace to hear something like the following dialogue: "It's time to jump in the 4 X 4 and head for the hills." "If we bust through that snowdrift we can drive for at least another 100 yards." "Let's get there while the road is still frozen; we can always slide back down after it thaws out." "Drive around that next snowdrift in the road, then we can spin to the top of that steep hill. The view will be great and there's already some wheel tracks there anyway." "Just go over (or around) those erosion control obstructions in the road. I didn't see any sign there, so it must be okay."

Daniels reports that these activities may result in a mired-down vehicle, a long walk out, and damage to the soil and vegetation.

During the Fall of 1984, 35 miles of rutted and steep roads in the South Fork of the Provo River drainage and Strawberry Valley were repaired. The ruts were removed and the areas reseeded. Work is planned this year on other areas of the Uinta National Forest.

"By using good judgment on when and where we drive," said Daniels, "the Uinta National Forest can remain pleasant for future generations."